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# Building boom

## Installation barracks receive face-lift

By **CHRIS RASMUSSEN**  
*Fort Jackson Leader*

Fort Jackson is on its way to completely renovating and constructing new living quarters for Soldiers in Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training.

The work, which began in 2007 with the renovations of the rolling pin BCT barracks on Magruder Avenue, is slated to be finished in 2017.

"The new barracks and the renovations in BCT will provide an improved quality of life for Soldiers and cadre," said Col. James

Love, garrison commander. "Living space is optimized (and) better latrine facilities and larger classrooms all lead to a better atmosphere to conduct training."

New barracks construction began with the completion of BCT I several years ago, which is home to 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry Regiment. BCT complexes, also referred to as starbases, place drill sergeant offices on the same floor as each of their platoons, along with latrine and laundry rooms. Each platoon has a 60-Soldier classroom and the new complexes provide enhanced safety and force protection measures, such

as an integrated "separate and secure" alarm system, modern fire suppression and motion-sensitive lighting.

The first phase of BCT II, which is the new home of 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry Regiment and located along Golden Arrow Road, was completed in January. The second phase, slated to begin this summer, will add two more company barracks and is expected to be finished in fall 2012.

Construction of BCT III is also under way and will be home to 3rd Battalion, 34th

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## Tank attack



Photo by **CHRIS RASMUSSEN**

**A welder cuts a slice out of the old water tank on Tank Hill during teardown of the Fort Jackson landmark Wednesday morning. Crews were cutting large rectangular sections from the water tank and lowered them with cranes.**

# Events honor service members, retirees

Nothing pleases me more than having an opportunity to give back to our veterans.

I had the great honor a few weeks ago to present a Columbia-area veteran with the Bronze Star.

What made this presentation so special was that the award came nearly 70 years after Henry Schuessler had earned the award during the World War II Battle of Anzio. When I was asked to do the presentation, I did not hesitate to say yes. Not only was this opportunity to recognize a great patriot a tremendous honor, it was also the right thing to do.

I am not sure how delays like these happen. Sometimes records and paperwork are misplaced, lost and even destroyed as in the case of a 1973 fire at the records center in St. Louis. The good news is that Schuessler has now received his just due and the recognition that he earned for rescuing a wounded comrade from a minefield during World War II. It's very important that we make every effort to recognize the feats of our past veterans, because we present-day Soldiers stand on the shoulders of those veterans who have served before us.

The other interesting point is that as incredible as Schuessler's tale is, his story is just one of many great stories that our veterans have. All that we need to do is make the time to listen. That's one of the big reasons why I take advantage of as many opportunities that I can to engage with our past veterans.

I am bringing this up because the Fort Jackson

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military family is looking forward to reaching out to our former military members once again this year during our Retiree Appreciation Days. These activities usually take place during the last week of this month. But because of the Easter holiday arriving relatively late this year and some other factors, we have decided to combine Retiree Appreciation Days with our annual Armed Forces Day event May 20-21. The theme for the 53rd Armed Forces Day is "Honoring our service members, past, present and future." The RAD will include events at the golf course and NCO Club May 20. An opening ceremony is scheduled for May 21 at Hilton Field, followed by AFD events. The events usually attract many of our local retirees and veterans.

I enjoy being in the company of vets, and those of you who serve or have served understand what I mean. Many of you will someday realize that the greatest memories of

your lives will have occurred while you were in uniform.

Each branch of service has its own special connection to those who wear the uniform specific to that service, but the fact is that veterans from all branches of service can bond. The entire military is one big family, Army bragging rights aside.

Think about it: A person's greatest memories are often those from the time spent in the service and, in many instances, the weeks spent in Basic Combat Training. Put a group of veterans together who are complete strangers and watch what happens. Regardless of their ages, branch of service and experiences, they will soon begin swapping stories and slapping backs as if they had known each other all of their lives. Retiree Appreciation Days is our way of acknowledging the dedication and unselfish sacrifices that so many service members have made for our country. They have endured war, other deployments, countless moves and many challenges that have confronted our nation.

Remember that the Fort Jackson Retirement Services is here and always available to address the needs of retirees from all branches of service and provide a bridge from active duty to retirement.

Again, the Fort Jackson Family extends a warm appreciation and a hearty "thank you" for all who have served. You will always be part of our extended military family, and we will continue to serve you.

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# Military Child Month observed

The Army first observed the Month of the Military Child in 1986 to honor the youngest members of the Army community. As we celebrate it again this month, 25 years later and in the 10th year of ongoing conflict, recognition of the sacrifices and strength of our military children is more vital than ever.

The life of military children has always had its challenges, foremost among them being frequent relocations. Every time families move, children have to make new friends, get used to new schools, and find new clubs and teams to join. A lot of military children take these changes in stride and some even thrive on them, but it is hard — kids have to rebuild their world every time and find their place in it.

Now, in this time of persistent conflict, the challenges are compounded — they are more serious and affect more families. About 1.8 million children have a parent currently serving in the military. Since 2001, an estimated 900,000 children have had one or both parents deploy multiple times.

Our children are dealing with long and repeated separations from their parents. They are dealing with the happy but disruptive time when their parents come home and the family has to regain normalcy. Sometimes they have to deal with the worst thing children can imagine, the death of a parent. In the face of all this, for all of their contributions and sacrifices, our children need and deserve our best efforts.

From the highest levels of leadership on down, the Army has committed to providing families with a quality of life that is commensurate with their service and sacrifice. For our children, that includes a commitment to ensure excellence in schools, child care and youth services — to ensure they have the support and care they need to develop into strong, resilient, well-rounded young adults.

Army Child, Youth and School Services is central to delivering on these promises. CYSS currently serves al-

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most 300,000 children ages 6 weeks to 18 years in on- and off-post programs around the world.

Through its Child Development Centers, School Age Care, and Middle School and Teen Centers, CYSS provides healthy and enriching environments that help children grow mentally, physically, socially and emotionally. For the school age children and teens in particular, the CYSS programs provide a whole world of topics to explore, including fitness, health, arts, science and technology, leadership, citizenship, life skills and careers. In addition, CYSS runs a robust sports program, with more than 112,000 children participating in team and individual sports and sports clinics.

To meet the greater need for services, CYSS has made tremendous efforts to increase access and offerings, both on and off post. On installations in the U.S. and overseas, CYSS has constructed 150 new child care and 24 new youth centers since 2007. They have also introduced innovative programs such as Neighborhood Activity Homes, which provide places for older kids outside of traditional facilities.

Off post, CYSS has partnered with a number of local providers and national organizations to serve families who live in areas far from an installation or in high-im-



# Post proactive in stopping child abuse

By **SUSANNE KAPPLER**  
Fort Jackson Leader

As Fort Jackson and other military communities celebrate the Month of the Military Child, April is also a month designated to raise awareness about child abuse.

"If an Army child is not safe from harm behind the doors of his or her own home, then our community is not a safe place to live," said Col. James Love, garrison commander, in a proclamation for Child Abuse Awareness Month. "Children are the most vulnerable members of our community, and we demand safety for them. There is no excuse for leaving children in an unsafe home."

Fort Jackson's Family Advocacy Program has organized two events in recognition of the month. A workshop on sexual assault and child abuse awareness is planned for Wednesday; and a march against sexual assault and child abuse is scheduled for April 27.

"Actually, I think a month is not enough," said Greg Lewis, a Family Advocacy Program specialist. "I think that child abuse is a significant issue in our society; and I think that a month of awareness is just a small drop in the bucket (compared) to what we believe awareness should be."

Lewis said child abuse is not tolerated in the military, and he urged people who suspect abuse to report it.

"A lot of people may be reluctant to report (abuse) for

## IF YOU GO

□ Pathway to Resiliency: Connecting the Community; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 20, NCO Club, workshop on sexual assault and child abuse awareness.

□ March for Change; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 27, Semmes Lake, march against sexual assault and child abuse.

For more information, call 751-6325.

fear of getting involved, for fear of some type of retaliation or for fear of not wanting to get that family in trouble," he said. "I want to say to you, 'If you are a neighbor and you see (abuse) or you suspect (abuse) ... you should be reporting that.'"

He added that people who suspect abuse should consider the consequences of remaining silent.

"If you didn't make the report, then you not reporting it could lead to serious problems for the children in that household," he said.

Lewis explained that the Family Advocacy Program's primary role year round is education and prevention. The program offers classes on topics such as dealing with stress and managing anger. He emphasized that the programs are not directly related to potential or actual child abuse, but rather are designed to provide solutions to common problems. These programs are aimed at helping parents before

they encounter stressors that could possibly lead to abuse.

"I think that it's important for all of us as parents to understand the complexities of parenthood," he said. "It is important, particularly for younger parents, especially to be mindful of and to learn about what it takes and what's involved to being a parent."

One of the programs especially geared toward such-parents is the New Parent Support Program. The program is available to expecting parents and parents of children up to 3 years old. NPSP offers play groups in addition to classes and support groups on such topics as taking care of infants, breastfeeding and positive parenting. The program's staff is also available to visit parents at home for consultations.

Arlene Rowland, a registered nurse who works as a home visitor with NPSP, said one of the benefits of the programs is that it is available to families at all Army installations.

"Military families (often) don't have family around," Rowland said. "They're always traveling. And they're always moving about. So they really need to find a good support system. And the thing that's really nice is when they move, (NPSP) is always at every post."

For more information about child abuse or the Family Advocacy Program, call 751-6325. For more information on the New Parent Support Program, call 751-6304/1071/6868.

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## Spring fever



*Photos by CRYSTAL LEWIS BROWN*

Above, Ethan Mathis, 4, plays at the top of the jungle gym at the park in front of the Solomon Center Wednesday. At right, Brandon Brawley, a family member, plays with his daughter, Roslyn, 2, at the park.



# Housing Happenings

## COMMUNITY UPDATES

- ❑ A brief water outage is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., today in the housing area. The outage will affect a small number of residents on and near Gaskin Court and Imboden Street.
- ❑ Dakota Tennant has won a \$15 gift card as the March coloring contest winner. Complete and submit the Easter Bunny coloring sheet and turn it in to be entered in the April drawing.
- ❑ Jamal Black is the winner of the March customer comment card drawing. Return a comment card after any Balfour Beatty interaction for a chance to win \$100.
- ❑ A meeting to update residents about the mock utility billing process is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., April 19 at the SSI Auditorium. The focus will be on billing procedures, timelines and frequently asked questions.
- ❑ Balfour Beatty has scheduled a meet and greet at Riverbanks Zoo for family housing retiree residents. Call 738-8275 for details and to reserve a free ticket.
- ❑ The Yard of the Month program will return May 1. To nominate a yard, email [ayoungblood@bbcgrp.com](mailto:ayoungblood@bbcgrp.com) or call 738-8275. Nominations for May must be submitted by April 30. Winners will receive recognition from the garrison command team, a Yard of the Month sign and other prizes.
- ❑ The RCI Housing Office is now located at 2441 Essayons Way (next to the RV lot).

## CONSTRUCTION UPDATES

- ❑ To date, 323 homes have been completed.
- ❑ There are a total of 720 homes demolished.



<b>April 15 — 4 p.m.</b> Up	PG
<b>April 15 — 7 p.m.</b> Hall Pass	R
<b>April 16 — 6 p.m.</b> Hall Pass	R
<b>April 17 — 6 p.m.</b> The Adjustment Bureau	PG-13
<b>April 20 — 2 p.m.</b> The Adjustment Bureau	PG-13
<b>April 20 — 7 p.m.</b> Hall Pass	R
Adults: \$4.50 Children (12 and younger): \$2.25	
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# Club's youth of year named

By **CHRIS RASMUSSEN**  
*Fort Jackson Leader*

Fort Jackson's Boys & Girls Club Youth of the Year will go head-to-head against youth from across the state for a chance to be recognized by President Barack Obama and win valuable scholarships.

Clark DeBerry, 17, who has been a member of the Fort Jackson BGC for 2 1/2 years, will compete in the South Carolina BGC Youth of the Year competition today in Columbia.

"She is an inspiration and a role model for the kids in the club," said James Andrews, president of the Fort Jackson Boys & Girls Club and chief of School Age Services. "She is always a sterling example of a hard worker. All of the other kids and members look up to her. I just enjoy having her around the club. She has really been an asset."

Being named Youth of the Year is the highest honor a BGC member can receive. The title recognizes outstanding contributions to a member's family, school, community and BGC, as well as personal challenges and obstacles that have been overcome.

DeBerry, a senior at Spring Valley High School, has completed more than 250 hours of community service in the past two years. She is also a devoted member of the step team at the Fort Jackson Youth Center.

"She has been a dedicated member of the Youth Center and we are very proud of her outstanding achievements," said Rose Edmond, Fort Jackson BGC chief professional officer and Child, Youth and School Services chief. "Clark is a fine example of what hard work and determination can result in."

DeBerry, who will attend Hampton University this fall, has received a full



*Courtesy photo*

**Clark DeBerry, 17, accepts a plaque from Leslie Love, the garrison commander's wife, after being named Youth of the Year by the Fort Jackson Boys & Girls Club. She will compete for the Columbia title today.**

tuition scholarship for four years due to her academic standing and hard work.

If she wins the state competition, she will compete for the Southeast Region Youth of the Year title and an additional \$10,000 scholarship. The five regional winners will advance to Washington in

September to vie for the title of BGCA's National Youth of the Year. The national Youth of the Year receives a \$15,000 college scholarship and is installed by the president in a White House ceremony.

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# Using positive affirmations one way to achieve, meet financial goals

## FINANCIAL ADVICE

By **ANGELA CROSLAND**  
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positive ones. With any task, it should be believed that it can be accomplished. Affirmations can be used in many areas of one's life, thus, making one more resilient. Using affirmations can equip one with better coping skills during hardships and times of stress.

When a person makes a financial affirmation, he or she align financial goals

with that affirmation. Goals and affirmations must be one. Seek assistance from a personal financial specialist when creating your goals. Goals should be clearly defined and achievable. One must also possess confidence in him or herself and be willing to take necessary action to accomplish the stated goals.

Affirmations are powerful. Positive thinking can manifest into positive actions. Use positive self talk in every aspect of your life and to start taking charge of your finances. If one believes that through insight and action, financial freedom is within his or her reach, then it will be achieved.



# News and Notes

## VOLUNTEER EVENT SET

A volunteer recognition ceremony is scheduled for 10 a.m., Friday, at the Solomon Center. All volunteers are encouraged to attend. The reception is open to the Fort Jackson community.

## MILITARY CHILD EVENTS CONTINUE

Fort Jackson is hosting a variety of events during the Month of the Military Child. Remaining events are:

- ❑ Allstar Weekend concert, 7 to 10 p.m., Friday, Youth Services Center
  - ❑ Family child care/CD home picnic, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., April 22, Youth Sports Complex
  - ❑ Spring Jamboree and Easter Egg Hunt, 10 a.m. to noon, April 23, Youth Sports Complex
  - ❑ Flashlight Easter Egg Hunt, 8 p.m., April 23, Youth Services Center, for middle school students and teenagers
  - ❑ Military Child Appreciation Day, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., April 27, Youth Services Center
  - ❑ Hood Street parade, 9 to 9:30 a.m., April 29, Hood Street CDC
  - ❑ CYSS Month of the Military Child Fun Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 30, Hilton Field
- All events are free. For more information, call 751-4869.

## ROAD CLOSURE

Sumter Avenue and Gregg Street will be closed for construction from 6 a.m., April 18 through April 22. Call 931-627-4109 with any concerns.

## ACS HOSTS FINANCE EVENTS

The Army Community Services Financial Readiness Program is hosting a series of classes for Financial Literacy Month. A Banking Basics class is scheduled for 2 to 3 p.m., Tuesday, at the Main Post Chapel. Topics include the best ways to use banking and credit union services.

A Financial Planning for Success class is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Education Center, and will cover an array of topics. Call 751-5256 for a list of classes and to register.

## CPAC EVENT SCHEDULED

A "Getting to know your CPAC" event is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 19-21, in the 81st RSC Auditorium located at 1525 Marion Ave. The training is for civilian employees and those who manage/supervise civilian employees. Civilian Personnel Office representatives will be available to answer questions, provide updates and more.

## GARDEN PLOTS AVAILABLE

Spots are available to housing residents in the new Family Housing Garden Plots. The plots are located in the housing area, off Gilmer Court. Call 751-7126 to sign up or for more information.

# Soldier support

## MacDermott: 4-10th detachment 'lifeline' for Soldiers

By **SUSANNE KAPPLER**  
*Fort Jackson Leader*

While Fort Jackson is known as one of the Army's largest training installations, one unit is responsible for Soldiers who do their training thousands of miles away.

The Student Detachment, which operates under the 4th Battalion, 10th Infantry Regiment, currently supports more than 2,300 Soldiers in 47 countries; Soldiers whose training takes place in locations as diverse as Alabama, Australia and Japan.

"Whether in Nebraska or Kyoto, Japan, these Soldiers and families are away from a military base, cut off from easy access and in many cases isolated from military and government facilities," said Lt. Col. Richard MacDermott, commander of the 4-10th. "We are their lifeline."

The detachment, which employs 10 Soldiers and seven civilians, meets pay, travel and administrative requirements for the students. The Soldiers assigned to the detachment typically are obtaining degrees at universities or are training with private companies in support of their Army profession. Some are completing their in-country training requirements after studying a foreign language at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.

After the recent earthquake and tsunami in Japan, Sgt. Michael Toney, who is a team leader at the Student Detachment, had to spring into action as the noncommissioned officer responsible for the detachment's Army Disaster Personnel Accountability and Assessment System.

"ADPASS is a system the Army created to track personnel during situations like this," Toney said. "Let's say there's no telephone communications, but (Soldiers) have access to a computer or vice



Photo by **SUSANNE KAPPLER**

**As a team leader for the Student Detachment, Sgt. Michael Toney is responsible for several duties, including the detachment's Army Disaster Personnel Accountability and Assessment System.**

versa. You can call into a number or go on a website and account for yourself. It goes through the Army-wide system and lets everybody know that you're accounted for and that you're good to go."

During the time of the disaster, 56 Soldiers and family members were assigned to the Student Detachment, all of whom were accounted for.

MacDermott praised the efforts by the members of the detachment.

"Monitoring Soldiers in various locations like Japan, Korea and other parts of the world ... takes a special blend of dedication and cooperation by the Soldiers and civilians who work there," he said. "Many times they have to work with other posts and government agencies to get the Soldiers the support and pay they are authorized. Imagine being in Australia and having to file your (Permanent Change of Station) travel claim, find housing while in temporary lodging and get a pay advance all without a local finance office to go to."



Toney, whose military occupational specialty is 42A (human resource specialist), said the biggest requirement to be successful in his job is to be able to communicate with enlisted Soldiers and officers of all ranks.

"Being a 42A, you can pretty much learn everything and train everything, but if you can't communicate with (the students) and you're kind of afraid of their rank, it makes the job difficult," he said.

He said he loves his job because of the variety of situations he gets to deal with.

"The knowledge you leave here with is incredible," Toney said. "On average, (as a human resource specialist) in a (Forces Command) unit, you'll deal with about 10 percent of the unit. Ten percent of a normal unit is only about 50 or 60 people. Here, it's 200 to 250 (you deal with). You get the opportunity to constantly be helping Soldiers."

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**Editor's note:** The Student Detachment falls within objective 1.3 of the Campaign Plan by providing training support systems.

## Leader deadlines

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# Barracks upgrades continue

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Infantry Regiment. The complex will be located next to BCT II, and the units will share a dining facility. The first phase of BCT III will be completed spring 2012. The entire complex will be done in 2015.

The cost for a BCT complex — which consists of company barracks, headquarters, classrooms, storage and a dining facility — is about \$120 million.

“Army standards are used from the ground up in the new construction,” said Michael Hipp, Master Planning Division chief. “The layout is more efficient.”

Construction on a fourth BCT complex will begin in 2015 along Hampton Parkway where the 3rd Battalion, 34th Infantry temporary barracks are now located.

Starship barracks, which were built in the 1970s, are also being renovated by turning dining facilities into classrooms and expanding headquarters to allow for more Soldiers to be trained in a higher-quality environment.

Renovations on Starship 11000 are wrapping up and will house 1st Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment, which is slated to completely occupy the facility in October. The battalion headquarters has already moved.

Next door, work on Starship 12000, which will be home to 1st Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment, will be finished in summer 2012.

Work is also being done to the starship barracks along Jackson Boulevard and Pickens Avenue. Renovations have begun on Starship 4420 and when completed, work will begin on Starship 5422.

“All of the starships are being renovated and when one battalion moves out and



Photo by CHRIS RASMUSSEN

**Crews prepare the site for the new BCT III complex off Golden Arrow Road Wednesday. The new barracks, which will be home to the 3rd Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment, will share a dining facility with BCT II. The project is one of several barracks construction or renovation projects and is scheduled to be finished in 2015.**

into one that has been renovated, work will begin again,” Hipp said. “It is like a domino effect.”

Upgrades and renovations are also planned for the AIT units on Fort Jackson. This summer, work will begin moving the 369th

Adjutant General Battalion to the old 1-61 rolling pin barracks on Magruder Avenue. The old 369th barracks will be demolished and rebuilt.

Once the 369th barracks are completed

“The new barracks and the renovations in BCT will provide an improved quality of life for Soldiers and cadre.”

— Col. James Love  
Garrison commander

in 2015, work will begin on new barracks for the 187th Ordnance Battalion. The 187th will then move into the old 1-61 barracks while their current barracks are demolished and rebuilt.

Work on all BCT and AIT barracks is scheduled to be completed in 2017.

“When it is all said and done, we will have all of our trainees out of relocatables and in barracks up to Army standard,” Hipp said. “We are pretty excited about that.”

In addition to making the barracks more efficient for training, the renovations and construction are being done using sustainable building practices and will be certified LEED silver. The U.S. Green Building Council developed the LEED green building certification system that provides third-party verification that a building was designed and built to minimize environmental impact.

“Not only will we improve the quality of life for cadre and new Soldiers alike, but all of the new construction and renovations are LEED silver and will help us meet our energy conservation goals,” Love said.

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# Soldier receives ‘true blue’ honor

**Name**  
Sgt. 1st Class Scott Wilkie

**Unit**  
Company E, 3rd Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment

**Military occupational specialty**  
11B/infantryman

**Highest education**  
Some college

**Hobbies**  
Guns, hunting

When 97 Fort Jackson Soldiers set out recently to test for the coveted Expert Infantryman Badge, 42 ended up meeting the requirements, but only one, Sgt. 1st Class Scott Wilkie, did so without making any mistakes, which earned him the designation “true blue.”

“I’m proud of it. The tasks were easy for me. The hardest thing probably was the physical portion of it,” Wilkie said. “I know I’m deserving of it because I put a lot of effort into preparing for it.”

He said he credits his military education and the support of his battalion leadership with helping him succeed.

Wilkie said he plans to stay in the Army until retirement.

“Since I was little, that’s all I ever wanted to do,” he said.

By enlisting 11 years ago, the native of Terre Haute, Ind., followed in the footsteps of his four older brothers, all of whom joined the Army. Throughout his career, the 31-year-old Wilkie has deployed to Iraq twice, both times with the 1st Cavalry Division based at Fort Hood, Texas.

He has been on the trail as a drill sergeant at Fort Jackson for two years and recently extended for a third year to allow his wife to finish her nursing degree at the University of South Carolina. He



*Photo by JAMES ARROWOOD, command photographer*

**Sgt. 1st Class Scott Wilkie, shown here during a ceremony at which he received the Expert Infantryman Badge, was the only Soldier who was named “True Blue,” meaning he passed the test with no mistakes.**

said as a drill sergeant, he most enjoys introducing new Soldiers to the military and teaching them to be disciplined.

He said he hopes to set an example for young Soldiers with his sense of duty, which he cited as the Army value that

## The NCO Creed

No one is more professional than I. I am a Noncommissioned Officer, a leader of Soldiers. As a Noncommissioned Officer, I realize that I am a member of a time honored corps, which is known as “The Backbone of the Army.”

I am proud of the Corps of Noncommissioned Officers and will at all times conduct myself so as to bring credit upon the Corps, the Military Service and my country regardless of the situation in which I find myself. I will not use my grade or position to attain pleasure, profit, or personal safety.

Competence is my watchword. My two basic responsibilities will always be uppermost in my mind — accomplishment of my mission and the welfare of my soldiers. I will strive to remain tactically and technically proficient. I am aware of my role as a Noncommissioned Officer. I will fulfill my responsibilities inherent in that role.

All Soldiers are entitled to outstanding leadership; I will provide that leadership. I know my Soldiers and I will always place their needs above my own. I will communicate consistently with my Soldiers and never leave them uninformed. I will be fair and impartial when recommending both rewards and punishment.

Officers of my unit will have maximum time to accomplish their duties; they will not have to accomplish mine. I will earn their respect and confidence as well as that of my Soldiers.

I will be loyal to those with whom I serve; seniors, peers, and subordinates alike. I will exercise initiative by taking appropriate action in the absence of orders. I will not compromise my integrity, nor my moral courage. I will not forget, nor will I allow my comrades to forget that we are professionals, noncommissioned officers, leaders!

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Above photo, During an Extreme Couponing workshop sponsored by the Moncrief Army Community Hospital Family Readiness Group, attendees were taught how to use coupons to save hundreds of dollars on name brand grocery and toiletry items. At right, Jenny Martin, who runs a website devoted to finding deals and using coupons to save money, speaks to a group composed mostly of Moncrief Army Community Hospital employees and family members during a coupon workshop Monday at the

## Coupon connoisseur offers post's families penny-pinching tips

As the president unveils his plan to cut spending, many of us are trying to do the same in our own households. For the most part, aside from a few splurges on shoes or handbags every now and then, I tend to be fiscally responsible when it comes to my weekly expenses.

But my vice is, alas, food. A trip to the grocery store is to me what a trip to the Apple Store must be for a techie. Beef short ribs? Of course. Risotto? Coming right up. That one obscure spice that I buy for one recipe but will likely never use again? I'll take two. I've become increasingly lax with my food budget, and scouring my food/recipe magazines has made it worse.

So in the name of journalism and my dwindling food dollars, I attended a workshop aimed at those like myself who are looking to save a few peanuts — Extreme Couponing.

If it sounds like a sport, it should. With all of the strategizing, game planning and preparation, I felt a little bit like a new recruit at his first team meeting in the big leagues. The workshop, spearheaded by Wendy Doiron, the spouse of a retired Soldier who works with the Warrior Transition Unit on post, and John Edwards, Moncrief Army Community Hospital's resiliency trainer, had nearly 70 attendees.

Once Doiron discovered that a local woman was hosting workshops on saving with coupons, she knew she had to try to bring it to post. So with Edwards' help, they worked with the MACH Family Readiness Group to raise

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money to sponsor a workshop primarily for MACH employees and family members.

So Monday night, the several dozen of us sat, pens poised, as Jenny Martin, who runs the uber-deals website Southern Savers, schooled us on the art of extreme couponing.

Martin, a stay-at-home mom of three children, started couponing as a way to save money after she and her husband moved to Columbia about five years ago. Now before I go any further, I must clarify; couponing is not the same as clipping coupons. Clipping coupons is something your mom and grandma did; couponing is a hardcore money-saving technique that leaves no man behind, and by man, I mean good deal. Don't believe me? The practice has even spawned a reality series on TLC (though I must add that the folks on the show do things that Martin discourages, most of which involves cleaning out stores' entire inven-



tories of products and holding up checkout lines). Martin has a few hard and fast rules, one of which stood out to me as though it was a commandment: Though shalt not pay for toothpaste.

Her goal for those of us who put her techniques into practice? That we would see a 50 percent or more savings in our grocery bills. I have to admit; the techniques were pretty genius, though once the class ended, my head was spinning from information overload. But, Martin assured us, it would soon become second nature.

After last week's "government shutdown" threat, saving money is at the forefront on many military families' minds, mine included. And I can't help but think that these techniques will fall right in line with my other penny-pinching measures.

Doiron sums it up perfectly in an email sent out to attendees.

"I know many of our Fort Jackson families struggle between every paycheck, often have out-of-control debt, and many still have large families to feed; even some of the smallest families struggle to make ends meet between paychecks," Doiron said. "I think this workshop is just the tool we all need to ease our financial situations, save some real money, and to enjoy our families instead of stressing over how we're going to take care of them."

Visit [www.southernsavers.com](http://www.southernsavers.com) for more on couponing.

**Editor's note:** Crystal Lewis Brown is an Army spouse of six years and editor of the Fort Jackson Leader.



# Dempsey sworn in as Army chief of staff

By **ROB MCILVAINE**  
Army News Service

ARLINGTON, Va. — Gen. Martin E. Dempsey was sworn in as the Army's 37th chief of staff Monday, surrounded by an enormous family, mentors, his classmates from the 1974 graduating class at West Point, the secretary of the Army and the secretary of Defense.

"I'm confident that Martin Dempsey will bring the same passion and dedication to building the Army's next generation of leaders, guiding them with strength and vision as he has to every other position during his impressive career," said Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates during the ceremony on Summerall Field at Joint Base Myer-Henderson Hall.

"Marty, you are truly a Soldier's Soldier, and I know the Army is in able hands," Gates said.

Dempsey's first assignment was in the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, where he served as a scout and support platoon leader and squadron adjutant. Following other duties, he first earned a master's degree in English at Duke University and taught at West Point, and then he earned another master's degree in National Security and Strategic Studies at the National War College.

Dempsey served as the commander of the 1st Armored Division in Baghdad in 2003. He then helped train the Iraqi army and police as commander of the Multi-National Security Transition Command-Iraq.

His last assignment was as commander of U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, after stepping up as acting commander of U.S. Central Command.

While the seriousness of Dempsey's new role was on everyone's mind, the day was sparked with humor not unlike a Dean Martin roast.

After expressing heartfelt condolences to Gen. George W. Casey Jr. and his family, Secretary of the Army John McHugh told the audience that while goodbyes are an inescapable part of Army life, it's been especially difficult, given all that has passed in recent days in the Casey family.

Then, with a nod to Dean and the roast,



Photo by ROB MCILVAINE

**Secretary of the Army John McHugh swears in Gen. Martin E. Dempsey as the 37th chief of staff of the Army at Joint Base Myer-Henderson Hall, Va., Monday. Dempsey succeeds Gen. George W. Casey Jr.**

McHugh lifted the spirits of all when he remembered the good times with his friend Casey.

"There's one thing we never could agree upon, but that's going to change with Gen. Dempsey at the helm. Marty, finally I thank God there's another Yankee fan on board," McHugh said, adding that the new chief's rendition of "New York, New York," brought down the house. (The link to the YouTube video follows this story)

"His rise to this great height is yet another one of those classic American immigrant success stories. One can only imagine how different his life might have been had his family not decided to leave New Jersey and move across the river to New York state," McHugh said.

After the laughs subsided, McHugh said that he's grateful to have Dempsey as

a partner in facing the challenges of a nation at war and the realities confronting an Army that is stressed, strained and facing vastly different times.

The warm, sunny day gave proof that America's banner will yet wave when 1.5 pounds of powder shot forth from the three-inch guns of the Salute Guns Platoon, the flags were heralded by the Continental Color Guard, the traditional field music was played by The Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, and the U.S. Army Ceremonial Band marched the field — all members of the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard).

With tongue in cheek, Dempsey observed that over the years, April 11 has seen some of the worst defeats. On this day in history, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated the throne and was exiled to Elba Island. On this day, too, Gen. Douglas

MacArthur was fired by President Harry S. Truman, he said.

Dempsey said he would work hard to change the course of this date.

"My commitment and expectation to this great Army is that we will work on strengthening the bond of trust among those with whom we work, among whom we support and among those who march with us into battle. On that foundation of trust, we will overcome any challenge that we confront in the future," he said.

To sum up, Dempsey called on the words of Ben Franklin who said, "Well done is better than well said."

"So, beginning right now I'll get to work on delivering on some of these promises," Dempsey said.

To watch Gen. Martin Dempsey sing "New York, New York," visit <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oX6-S3v3aTQ>

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# New PT test gets six-month trial

By **ROB MCILVAINE**  
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — So far, pilot testing for the new Army Physical Readiness Test has only been conducted at Fort Jackson, where the Army Physical Fitness School is located.

This week, however, the new Army Physical Readiness Test, or APRT, will be given to a pilot unit at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and scheduled to take it with them was Maj. Gen. Richard Longo, deputy commanding general for initial military training at the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command.

"I'm setting the standards for 52-year-olds," Longo said with a smile after his sergeants performed a demonstration at the Pentagon, April 7. His trip, though, was canceled because of the government shutdown threat.

"A lot of people ask, 'Hey, what's the standard, how many push-ups do I have to do?' We have no idea at this stage," Longo explained. "We're going to be giving this test in pilot form to 10,000 Soldiers between now and September — all age groups, male and female, Active Component and Reserve Component, and Soldier-just-entered-the-Army and Soldier-been-in-the-Army."

"We really need this data so we know what excellence looks like yet, what average looks like, and what not meeting the standard looks like," Longo said.

The new test will still be given twice a year, according to current plans, and the new Army Combat Readiness Test — run in battle gear with weapon — may be used primarily only as a pre-deployment measurement tool for commanders.

But one thing's for certain with the new tests: Short duration does not necessarily equate to easy. Especially when performing push-ups for the Army's new APRT.

"Because there is no rest period allowed, and the positioning of the hands is less — the technical word is — 'loosey-goosey,' we're finding (the new test) to be harder. We are learning some lessons, none of which we could even begin to call preliminary conclusions, yet," Longo said.

"There's a reason why we teach precision of movement," said Frank Palkoska, director of U.S. Army Physical Fitness School.

"In the past, we didn't enforce much precision and exercise prescription as we do today. There's an important aspect of that we teach the correct motor pattern in a controlled environment so that when Soldiers have to execute that same motor pattern in an uncontrolled environment that we call combat, they have a proper motor pattern to revert back to. This also helps us avoid injury, which has been a big problem for our Army in the past," Palkoska said.

To illustrate the difference, Sgt. 1st Class Amanda Kokkonen, Advanced Individual Training Platoon Sergeant of the Year, explained how she used to perform the PT test.

"During the two minutes of push-ups of the APFT (Army Physical Fitness Test) we currently do, I do between 60 to 70. Today, (at the Pentagon demo) I did about 29 push-ups in one minute. It sounds like a big difference but for me, the biggest difference is the fact that I can't move my hands and use different muscle groups. Also, not being able to take a break, or sag or bow my back definitely makes a big difference.

"With the new test, though, I definitely see an increase in the number of push-ups we can do, properly. Precision and technique definitely come into play," Kokkonen said.

Under the new test, the Soldier must place their hands in an anatomically correct position. This exhibits the maximum force by virtue of the hand placement, Palkoska said.

"We're testing their ability for one-minute's worth of muscular endurance and this becomes a true muscular endurance assessment. In the old APFT, the two minutes of push-ups wasn't a true muscular endurance assessment because we allowed you to rest," Palkoska said.

The new test is aligned with the new PT manual, which is TC3-22.20 which replaced FM21-20.

"If you're still looking at the old doctrine, go online and download a copy of the new TC which aligns the physical training with the warrior tasks and battle drills we ask of all of our Soldiers, regardless of MOS (Military Occupational Specialty), in combat," Longo said.

## All dressed up



Photo by CHRIS RASMUSSEN,

**Katey Baker, a Fort Jackson Thrift Shop volunteer, straightens out a prom dress in the shop Tuesday. The Thrift Shop has started the "Golden Carriage Project," which provides dresses at no cost to teens attending a junior or senior prom. To qualify, teens must be a military family member and have school and DoD identification cards. Dresses are first-come, first-served. The shop is also seeking gown donations. Call 787-2153 for more information.**

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# Tips help keep PII safe during a disaster

It seems to be that protecting sensitive information was a lot easier 20-plus years ago. There were no laptops, thumb drives or removable storage devices, signs that along, with a host of others, show that we have truly embraced the “age of technology.”

As if it's not enough of a challenge that the devices are more powerful and agile than ever before, they keep getting smaller and more portable. Not only do we have the means today to inadvertently cause serious damage with loss of Personally Identifiable Information, we can now do it lightning fast and with powerful instruments smaller than the palm of our hands. If your mission is to defend the network, where would one even know where to begin?

I was speaking with a co-worker a week ago over a cup of coffee about the difficulties of protecting information technology assets when there are so many access points to consider and a seemingly endless number of ways for staying constantly connected. I guess it makes sense from the typical overworked, underpaid, modern person's perspective. The more time per day I can stay connected, the more hours of work, play and family time I will have at my disposal. Really bad math aside, I get the drift. It would stand to reason, that with all that extra “connected” time, you inherit a greater risk of being either a victim of phishing, spoofing, hacking or of simple accidental leakage of sensitive information.

As a point of fact, more incidents of spillage or leakage happen not because of something a government employee did know, but because of something he or she didn't know. Perhaps he or she didn't know that someone was “snooping” on his or her wireless network at home while he or she was diligently working on that late-night

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**By Jennifer Phifer**  
*Information assurance manager,  
Network Enterprise Center*



work project on the personal computer. Maybe the person didn't know that he or she should not forward official business to a personal email account because of the possibility of personal email information getting hacked and the information being exploited.

Taking the subject in an entirely different direction, what if the problem was no fault of your own, let's say it was a natural disaster. Do you know what you need to do if placed in that situation? Hypothetically, let's say you are sent to a coastal location on TDY for a conference.

You take your government-owned laptop, along with your Blackberry and a few hard-copy files to work on while you are out of town. Early the next morning, you leave your hotel en route to the conference location.

You decide to leave your laptop, Blackberry and files locked in your room at the hotel. When you return to the hotel, hotel residents are being evacuated in preparation of a hurricane fast approaching the local area. You are told that the hotel is unsafe to enter due to flooding and has been sealed off — no traffic allowed in or out of the building. With an hour's ride to the evacuation location ahead of you and no information on when you will be

allowed to return to collect your things, you decide to call your supervisor to give him an update on the situation. A disturbing thought comes to mind as you sit and think of all the information you have stored on your laptop and Blackberry. If the hotel is unattended, just think of the vast array of “treasures” a criminal would have easily accessible. Does this scenario sound familiar? It should. It happens nearly every time our world is impacted by a natural disaster. Think about 9/11, New Orleans and now the tsunamis of Japan — all excellent examples of events where PII leakage had the potential to be a huge issue for the U.S. government.

What would you do? In this situation, the old adage stands true — a few ounces of prevention are really worth a pound of cure. Consider the following when you are entrusted with the care of government-owned equipment:

- ❑ Always use BitLocker encryption on all laptops. This software ensures that in the event of theft or loss of your laptop, the contents of the hard drive are encrypted and therefore cannot be accessed by anyone but you.
  - ❑ Ensure that your PII containing documents are kept separately from other documents in your “MyEFS” folder located under “My Documents.” This software encrypts the contents of the “MyEFS” folder preventing unauthorized access to information.
  - ❑ Contact your unit information management officer immediately in the event of theft or loss of any government-owned information system or leakage of PII.
- Security steps taken immediately can potentially prevent loss or lessen the impact of PII if acted upon in a timely fashion. Questions about PII leakage and what it means to you or your organization? Contact the installation's information assurance manager at 751-2942.

## Lynch: When our children are strong, we are strong

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pact areas where the need exceeds the capacity on the installation. CYSS extends 16 hours of free care per month to the families of deployed Soldiers, Wounded Warriors and Fallen Soldiers, a total of more than 1.08 million hours in fiscal year 2010.

The focus on increasing access does two things for our families. When parents can take advantage of CYSS, it decreases stress on the family. Parents know that when they are deployed, when they are working, when they are at medical appointments, their children are in a safe place.

They can focus on what they need to do, knowing that their children are well cared for. Also, these programs provide our children with much needed support. They are in a caring environment with adults and peers who understand what they are experiencing, and they have the chance to pursue a wide range of interests and build their strengths.

In addition to providing quality out-of-school programs, CYSS is also focusing on supporting military children in school. Military children attend on average nine different schools before they graduate high school. The transition between schools can be rough when there are incompatible requirements to enroll, to join extracurricular

activities or to graduate. It can be tough for students to settle in, when school personnel do not understand the issues — the stress of being the new kid yet again, the fear of separation, the disappointment that Mom or Dad is missing another game or recital.

School liaison officers are located at every garrison to help families with these and other school-related issues. They play an important role in helping students make a smooth transition and succeed at their new school, by working with families and school districts to meet needs and requirements on both sides.

In a new two-year pilot program, SLOs at seven garrisons — Joint Base Lewis-McChord and Forts Benning, Bliss, Polk, Stewart, Hood, and Wainwright — will be joined by military student transition consultants. The consultants will be located in school district offices and work closely with the SLOs to build understanding between school districts, garrisons and families about the needs of military students and to support efforts, such as mentoring

programs, which help students plug into their new school. The consultants will be in place this May to support families through the summer PCS season.

I can point to any number of other ways Army CYSS is doing a phenomenal job of supporting our children. In addition to daily child care and afterschool care which meet the highest national standards, CYSS provides special events and camps, both on post and far from any post.

There's *Tutor.com*, where students can get online tutoring anytime and anywhere. There are the military family life consultants, who provide counseling to kids in school, and the child behavioral consultants, who work with children in the after-school programs, when they are having difficulties with their parent's deployment.

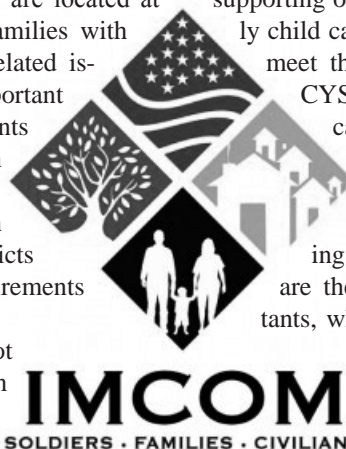
Army CYSS strives to provide a comprehensive range of services for families to help grow strong and resilient children. However, this is only possible with the support of a number of dedicated, longstanding partners, including universities, nonprofit organizations, and local and state govern-

ments.

They conduct research on the needs of military children, draft policies and legislation in support of military families, develop curricula we use in our programs, provide training for educators, counselors and others who work with military kids, and provide services to military children who do not live near an installation. We must continue to reach out to them and communicate how they can help our children, because we cannot do it without them.

Month of the Military Child is an important observance and a lot of fun. Installations worldwide are holding hundreds of fairs, parades, carnivals and other events throughout the month. I encourage you to get out in your community and join in honoring and celebrating our children.

The Army does not confine its commitment to children to one month a year — we owe our children more than that. They do not sign up for the challenges military life brings, and yet they are right in there with us, making sacrifices everyday and showing a lot of bravery. It's our job to do the best by them that we can, providing the care, support and opportunities they need to thrive in the face of challenges. Our children are our future: when they are strong, we are strong.





# Saluting this Basic Combat Training cycle's honorees

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**Fort Jackson Boy Scouts**  
Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., 11559 Jenkins Road (next to Victory Tower), 917-1869.

**Walking away stress**  
Mondays and Fridays, 9 a.m., at the pecan orchard near the post office on Early Street, 751-6325.

**Play group**  
Mondays, 10 to 11:45 a.m., Room 8, 5615 Hood St., for children 4 and younger, 751-1071/6304.

**Range control briefing**  
Mondays and Fridays, 1 p.m., Education Center, Room 302, 751-7171.

**Columbia Composite Squadron (Civil Air Patrol)**  
Mondays, 6:30 p.m., Owens Field, main conference room. E-mail *Tom.Alsup@gmail.com* or visit *www.scwg.cap.gov*.

**Helping Everyone Reach Optimum Strength**  
Tuesdays, 5 to 6 p.m., Moncrief Army Community Hospital, seventh floor. Open to combat veterans and their family members.

**Protestant Women of the Chapel**  
Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon, Main Post Chapel, Bible study and fellowship. Home schoolers are welcome. Free child care is available. E-mail *jackson.pwoc.org*.

**Military Widows/Widowers Association**  
Sundays, 2 p.m., Moncrief Army Community Hospital, eighth floor, 787-2469.

MONTHLY

**Fort Jackson Cub Scouts**  
First Sunday of the month, 5:30 to 7 p.m., 11559 Jenkins Road (next to Victory Tower), 917-1869

**Fort Jackson Bass Club**  
First Monday of the month, 7 p.m., Joe E. Mann Center. Open to active duty, retirees, DoD civilians, reservists, veterans and family members. Visit *www.jacksonanglers.com*.

**Disabled American Veterans Woodrow Wilson Unit 4**  
Second Monday of the month, 6:30 p.m., 511 Violet St., West Columbia, 788-1836 or 791-4422.

**Weight Loss Surgery Support Group**  
— Second and fourth Monday of the month, noon, Weight Management Center, 180 Laurel St.

— Second Monday of the month, 6:30 p.m., Palmetto Health Baptist Breast Health Center, 1501 Sumter St., ground level, Meeting Room 2.

**Seabees**  
Second Monday of the month, 7 p.m., West Metro Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center, 755-7792 or 755-0300.

**Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 641**  
Second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., 534 S. Beltline Blvd., 782-5943 or 782-0148.

**La Leche League breastfeeding support group**  
First Tuesday of the month, 10 a.m. to noon, Room 8, 5615 Hood St., 751-5256/6325.

**Sergeant Audie Murphy Club**  
First Tuesday of the month, 11:30 a.m., Post Conference Room, *www.jackson.army.mil/360/SAMC/home.htm*.

**American Legion Post 182**  
First Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m., Officers’ Club, 351-2333.

**American Red Cross**  
New adult volunteers orientation, second Tuesday of the month, 9 a.m. to noon, 571-4329.

**Adjutant General Corps Regimental Association**  
Second Tuesday of the month, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., NCO Club.

**National Federation of Federal Employees**  
Second Tuesday of the month, 11:30 a.m., 4405 Forney St., first floor, 751-2622 or *NFFE@conus.army.mil*.

**Disabled American Veterans**  
Second Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m., 511 Violet St., West Columbia, 796-7122.

**Fleet Reserve Association Unit 202**  
Third Tuesday of the month, 1 p.m., 2620 Lee Road, 482-4456.

**Veterans of Foreign Wars Gandy-Griffin Post 4262**  
Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., 5821 North Main St., 754-1614 or 447-2320.

**Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 303**  
Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., American Legion Post 6, 200 Pickens St., 312-4895.

**Purple Heart #402**  
Fourth Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., American Legion Post 6, 200 Pickens St., 351-2333.

**Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers**  
First and third Wednesday of the month, 1:30 p.m., 4405 Jackson Blvd., 751-1148.

**Victory Riders Motorcycle Club**  
First and third Thursday of the month, 5 p.m., Magruder’s Club. E-mail *sec@fjvictoryriders.com*.

**The Rocks Inc., James Webster Smith Chapter**  
Third Thursday of the month, 5:30 p.m., Post Conference Room.

**Society of American Military Engineers**  
Fourth Thursday of the month, 11:30 a.m., 254-0518 or 765-0320.

**MEDPROS training**  
Third Friday of the month, 1-4 p.m., Moncrief Army Community Hospital, Room 9-83. E-mail *Erica.Aikens@amedd.army.mil*.

**Retired Enlisted Association**  
Third Friday of the month, 5:30 p.m., Moncrief Army Community Hospital, third floor, 740-2319 or e-mail *jrodgers11@sc.rr.com*.

**92nd Buffalo Chapter 20 DAV**  
Third Saturday of the month, except July and August, 11 a.m., DAV Headquarters 511 Violet St., West Columbia, 260-1067.

**Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 641**  
Second Sunday of the month, 3 p.m., 534 S. Beltline Blvd., 782-5943 or 782-0148.

**Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 4262**  
Second Sunday of the month, 5 p.m., 5821 North Main St., 754-1614.

**Combat Vets Motorcycle Association**  
Third Sunday of the month at noon, (774) 451-7504, e-mail *armyaguiaar@yahoo.com* or visit *www.combatvet.org*.

**Sergeants Major Association**  
Last working Thursday of the month, 4:30 p.m., Magruder’s Pub, 338-1904. Open to active-duty and retired E-9s and E-8s. E-mail *William.huffin@us.army.mil*.

SUBMISSIONS

To submit a recurring meeting, e-mail the name of the group, when and where the meeting takes place and contact information to *fjleader@conus.army.mil*.



Calendar

**Today**  
**Home buying seminar**  
6 to 8 p.m., Post Conference Room  
The seminar will cover the entire home-buying process. For more information and to register, call 751-5788/5331/7566/9339.

**Friday**  
**Volunteer recognition reception**  
10 a.m., Solomon Center

**Wednesday**  
**Pathway to Resiliency: Connecting the Community**  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., NCO Club  
The Family Advocacy Program presents a workshop on sexual assault and child abuse awareness. For more information, call 751-6325.

**Thursday, April 21**  
**Fort Jackson School Board meeting**  
4 p.m., C.C. Pinckney Elementary School

**Saturday, April 23**  
**Spring jamboree and Easter egg hunt**  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Youth Sports Complex  
For more information, call 751-4869.

**Flashlight egg hunt**  
8 p.m., Youth Services Center  
For middle school students and teenagers. For more information, call 751-4869.

**Monday, April 25 through Friday, April 29**  
**MACH laboratory tour**  
2 p.m., Moncrief Army Community Hospital Department of Pathology  
The tour offers a behind-the-scenes look at MACH’s laboratory. It is open to military ID card holders.

**Wednesday, April 27**  
**March for change**  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Semmes Lake  
The Family Advocacy Program will host a march against sexual assault and child abuse. For more information, call 751-6325.

**Military child appreciation day**  
2:30 to 6:30 p.m., Youth Services Center  
For more information, call 751-4869.

**Thursday, April 28**  
**Tobacco cessation orientation**  
3 to 4 p.m., Moncrief Army Community Hospital, third floor staff conference room  
For more information, call 751-5035.

**Saturday, April 30**  
**Reserve Officers Association convention**  
Officers’ Club  
The registration fee is \$40. For more information, email [Jeff.Vaughan@us.army.mil](mailto:Jeff.Vaughan@us.army.mil).

**Month of the Military Child family fun fair**  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hilton Field  
For more information, call 751-4869.

Housing events

*All events are held in the Community Center, 520 Brown Ave., unless otherwise specified. Call 738-8275 for information.*

**Tuesday, April 26**  
**Spring Egg-stravaganza**  
2:30 p.m.  
Welcome spring with an Easter egg hunt, bounce house, children’s activities and refreshments.

**Tuesdays and Thursdays**  
**Walking Club**  
10 a.m.  
For more information, call Alana at 738-8275.

**Announcements**

**RECLAMATION SALE**  
A military clothing reclamation sale is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 2 through 3 at 2570 Warehouse Road. The sale is cash only. For more information, call 751-7213 or email [Thomas.W.Jones1@conus.army.mil](mailto:Thomas.W.Jones1@conus.army.mil).

**DHR CLOSURE**  
The Directorate of Human Resources, including the ID card offices, will be closed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 29. In the event of an ID card emergency, contact the Soldier Family Assistance Center at 751-1198; Shaw Air Force Base at 895-1596; or the South Carolina National Guard Center at 806-2078.

**SSN REMOVAL**  
Beginning in June, Social Security Numbers will no longer be printed on DoD ID cards. The new ID card will have a DoD ID number in place of the Social Security Number. Current ID cards should not be replaced until the card is within 30 days of its expiration date. For more information, visit [www.dmdc.osd.mil/smartcard](http://www.dmdc.osd.mil/smartcard).

**FCC PROVIDERS NEEDED**  
Military spouses who are interested in becoming family child care providers may apply to become certified to provide child care to military families in their homes. FCC orientation training is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 2 through 6 at the Joe E. Mann Center. Applications are accepted through April 27. For more information, call 751-6234.

**CYSS SUMMER PROGRAMS**  
Registration is now open for Child, Youth and School Services summer programs. Summer programs are open to CYSS-eligible children in grades K-12. To register, visit Parent Central in the Joe E. Mann Center. For more information, call 751-4865/4824.

**FATHER OF THE YEAR**  
The Family Advocacy Fatherhood Pro-

gram is seeking nominations for the Fort Jackson Father of the Year.

Nominations are open to all Fort Jackson-affiliated active-duty service members, retirees and civilian employees. Nominations will be accepted through Friday. For more information on how to nominate, email [Charles.Gregory.Lewis@us.army.mil](mailto:Charles.Gregory.Lewis@us.army.mil).

**THRIFT SHOP NEWS**  
The Thrift Shop has started “The Golden Carriage Project,” which is aimed at girls attending a junior or senior prom. The Thrift Shop offers prom dresses to students with military and school ID cards. The Thrift Shop also accepts gown donations for the program. So far, the Thrift Shop has donated more than \$2,500 to various organizations in 2011.

**SKIES LOCATIONS**  
Bright SKIES Academy and other SKIESUnlimited life skills classes now take place in the Hood Street SAS building at 5614 Hood St. (rear building). The SKIESUnlimited Family Center is located at 6514 Chesnut Road. Note that the building number has changed, but not the physical location.

**CYSS SEEKING VOLUNTEERS**  
Child, Youth and School Services is seeking volunteers to help with Month of the Military Child events April 23 (spring jamboree and Easter egg hunt) and April 30 (children's fair).  
Volunteers are needed from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to assist with setup, breakdown and various activity booths. For more information, call 751-4869 or email [Angela.J.Austin@us.army.mil](mailto:Angela.J.Austin@us.army.mil).

**MACH NUTRITION CLINIC**  
The following classes are scheduled for April:  
— Cholesterol and high blood pressure class, 2 to 3 p.m., April 21  
— Army Move!, Session 1: 2 to 3 p.m., Monday; Session 2: 2 to 3 p.m., Wednesday  
— Victory weight loss class, 2 to 3 p.m., today  
All classes take place at Moncrief Army Community Hospital, Room 8-85. For more information and to register, call 751-2115/2363/2273.

**BEHAVIORAL HEALTH HOURS**  
In and outprocessing hours for Moncrief Army Community Hospital Behavioral Health are 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**ACS ON SOCIAL MEDIA**  
Army Community Service now has a Facebook page and Twitter feed. Follow FtJacksonACS on Twitter or friend Ft Jackson ACS on Facebook.

**FLTCIP OPEN SEASON**  
Open season for the Federal Long Term Care Insurance Program will run through June 24. For more information on the program, visit [www.ltcfeds.com](http://www.ltcfeds.com) or call 1-800-582-3337.

*Visit the community calendar at [www.jackson.army.mil](http://www.jackson.army.mil) for a full listing of calendar events. Community announcements may be edited to comply with Leader style and Public Affairs regulations. Send all submissions to [FJLeader@conus.army.mil](mailto:FJLeader@conus.army.mil).*

Off-post events

*The Fort Jackson Leader accepts only off-post announcements for those organizations or events that directly relate to service members and their families.*

**CAR AND BIKE SHOW**  
The Fort Jackson chapter of the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club will host its inaugural car and bike show 2 p.m., April 23 at Hooters on 7711 Two Notch Road. The trophy presentation is scheduled for 5 p.m. For more information, call 751-6454.

**OPERATION PURPLE CAMP**  
The National Military Family Association is now accepting applications for Operation Purple summer camps. The free summer camp program supports military children 7 to 17 years old. For more information and to apply, visit [www.militaryfamily.org](http://www.militaryfamily.org).

**SUBMISSION GUIDELINES**  
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For information about classified advertising, contact Camden Media Co. at 432-6157. Classified ads may also be faxed to 432-7609.  
For information about display advertising, contact Kathy at 786-5681.



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## Month of the Military Child

# Allstar Weekend to perform free concert on Fort Jackson

### Special to the Leader

Fort Jackson youth will be treated to a free concert by the band Allstar Weekend at 7 p.m., Saturday, at the Youth Services Center.

Fort Jackson is one of five state-side installations chosen to host the band, which gained popularity on the Disney Channel's show "Disney's N.B.T."

In mid-January, the San Diego-based group toured U.S. military bases in England, Belgium, Germany and the Netherlands, courtesy of Armed Force Entertainment.

"We like to have fun. At all times. That's our mission statement," said Cameron Quiseng, the bassist for Allstar Weekend. Fortunately, that also happens to be the unofficial declaration of intent for the hordes of fans who turn every Allstar Weekend show into a de facto dance- and scream-fest, and whose requests have driven the barely-twenty-something rock 'n' roll band to the No. 1 spot on Radio Disney.

Allstar Weekend has continued to be embraced by Radio Disney in a huge way. The station's studio is "practically our home away from home," said Quiseng. But, of course, the group differs from a great deal of the other fare heard there, first of all by being a band, not a solo artist, and then by not being attached to any TV or movie property.

Their level of musical accomplishment at the mutual age of 20 is so great that it may be hard for some observers to believe they really are a self-made outfit, and not something put together by some mad, brilliant Svengali. But, as far as they have come, they are not that far removed from their parents' garages, in years or in spirit.

And before they were a garage band, they were a bedroom band. Because before Allstar Weekend even formed, singer Porter and guitarist Nathan Darmody had joined forces just to become songwriters. The fact that writing was their first love, and remains an ongoing one, may account for the ultimate underlying strength



Photo by JENNIFER CLAMPET, Army News Service

**Allstar Weekend bass player Cameron Michael Quiseng performs at the Wiesbaden Army Airfield Flyers Theater Jan. 23. The band will perform at Fort Jackson's Youth Services Center Saturday.**

of Allstar Weekend as a song- and not image-based band.

"I think some people forming bands go out wanting to make a statement, or become a character, or embody some kind of image," Porter said. "But we were never trying to be a grunge band, not trying to be a metal band, not trying to be an indie-rock band. Before we were even a band, Nathan and I wanted to be songwriters, and we're still trying to write catchy songs that people can relate to, and just be who we are."

Other songs here are already familiar to diehard fans, like "Dance Forever," a hit digital download from its initial release on the Suddenly EP last summer. It's a no-brainer to guess that that breakout song is, well, danceable, but the influence of their childhood heroes, blink-182, is more readily heard in "Different Side of Me," an aspirational anthem, written three years ago, when the dream of becoming rock stars seemed as utterly

impossible as becoming superheroes.

In the tune, addressing his own innate modesty in the face of these not-so-fantastical fantasies, Porter sings, "I'm only 5-foot-8 ..." But, he jokes, not only have they achieved most of the other goals in the song, but "I'm 5-foot-8 and a half now. I've stepped up my game!"

Allstar Weekend's ultimate aspiration is to be unforgettable, themselves. For the time being, they stay after every concert to meet every last fan who can stick around — a process that can last as long as four or five hours. These epic meet and greets are a ritual they won't be able to do forever, but "it's really important to do it now," Porter said. "Because every night on this headlining tour that we've been doing, our goal above everything is to make it a night that everyone there can remember the rest of their lives. And having that face-to-face interaction is vital to that, so we take it really seriously."

## FMWR calendar

### THURSDAY

- ☐ Visit **Century Lanes** for food, fun and bowling.
- ☐ **Victory Bingo**, 2 to 11 p.m.
- ☐ Sleepy Storytime at the **Post Library**, 6:30 to 7 p.m. Come in pajamas and go home ready for bed.
- ☐ **Magruder's Pub and Club** happy hour, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Appetizers are available, while they last.

### FRIDAY

- ☐ Visit the **Officers' Club**, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for the seafood buffet.
- ☐ **Victory Bingo**, starts at 2 p.m.
- ☐ Friday night special at **Ivy Lanes**. Games and shoe rentals cost \$2 each, 5 to 10 p.m. Open to all permanent party service members.
- ☐ Dance to a variety of music provided by DJ Randall at **Magruder's Club**, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Magruder's Club is located in the back of Magruder's Pub. Cover charge is \$5 for civilians and \$3 for military. Every other Friday, sing along to Linda's Carraoke Karaoke. Be early for happy hour, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Appetizers are available, while they last.
- ☐ Every Friday is Artistic Expression with Jake at 6:30 p.m. in the Teen Room at the **Youth Services Center**.

### SATURDAY

- ☐ **Charleston** day trip, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person. For more information, call 751-3484.
- ☐ Community flea market, 8 a.m. to noon, **Solomon Center**. Vendors must register at the Solomon Center front desk and will be able to set up at 7 a.m. Each space will have one table and two chairs. The event is free.
- ☐ Kids Kraft Korner, 10 a.m. to noon, **Solomon Center** special events area.
- ☐ **Victory Bingo**, starts at 1 p.m.
- ☐ Step Team practice, 2 p.m., dance room at the **Youth Services Center**.
- ☐ Classic Soul Saturday, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., Excalibur Room at the **NCO Club**. Cover charge is \$5 for civilians and \$3 for military.
- ☐ Buy one wing, get one free at **Magruder's Club and Pub**.
- ☐ Month of the Military Child: Take yoga, zumba or both free with your child 10 and older at Andy's Fitness Center.

### SUNDAY

- ☐ **Victory Bingo**, starts at 10 a.m.
- ☐ Visit the **Officers' Club**, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for "Get a pie for your reservation" brunch. For more information, call 782-8761.

### WEDNESDAY

- ☐ **Magruder's Pub and Club** happy hour, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Appetizers are available while they last.
- ☐ Victory Readers Club, 6 to 8 p.m., **Post Library**
- ☐ **4-H Club** meets 4 to 5 p.m. For grades 1-5. Call 751-1136 for information.

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# Secondhand smoke raises fetal risks

By **SHARON FOSTER**  
*TRICARE Management Activity*

A new study in the medical journal *Pediatrics* suggests that pregnant women who are exposed to secondhand smoke are estimated to be 23 percent more likely to experience stillbirth and 13 percent are more likely to give birth to a child with birth defects.

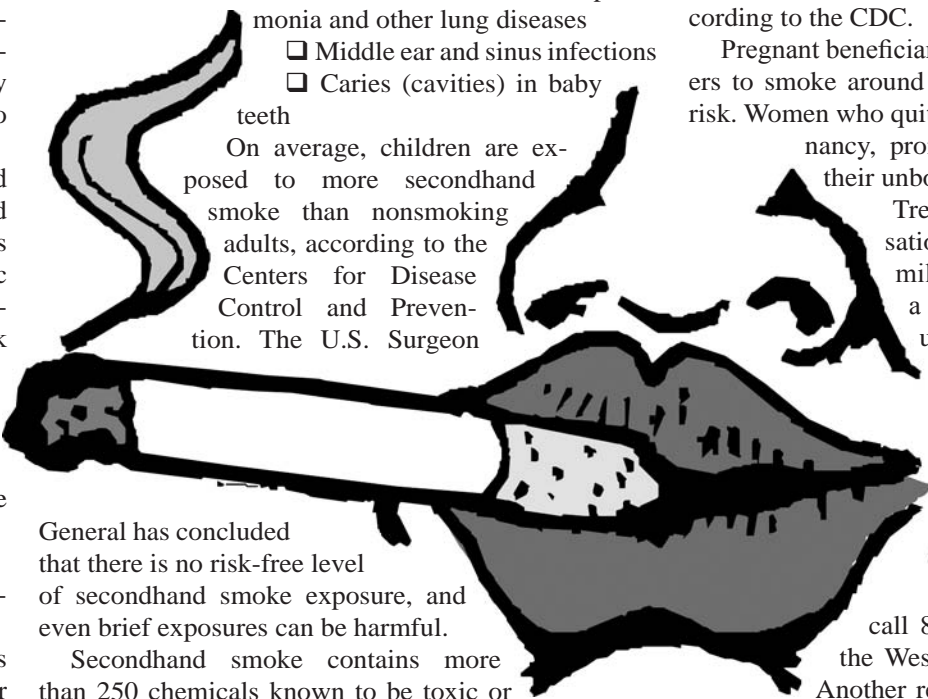
“TRICARE beneficiaries who are pregnant should not allow anyone to smoke around them and should avoid enclosed spaces that aren’t smoke-free, such as restaurants that allow indoor smoking,” said U.S. Public Health Service Cmdr. Aileen Buckler, TRICARE population health physician. “It may seem awkward to ask someone to put out a cigarette, but it is important, both for you and your unborn child’s health.”

When a pregnant woman is exposed to secondhand smoke, the nicotine and other chemicals she inhales are passed on to her unborn baby. Women who smoke or are exposed to secondhand smoke during pregnancy:

- ❑ Have a higher rate of stillbirths
- ❑ Have children with an increased risk for birth defects
- ❑ Have an increased risk of low birth-weight infants

Children who are exposed to secondhand smoke after birth or whose mothers smoked during pregnancy are more likely to experience:

- ❑ Sudden infant death syndrome
- ❑ Weaker lungs after birth
- ❑ Asthma, colds, bronchitis, pneumonia and other lung diseases
- ❑ Middle ear and sinus infections
- ❑ Caries (cavities) in baby teeth



On average, children are exposed to more secondhand smoke than nonsmoking adults, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The U.S. Surgeon

General has concluded that there is no risk-free level of secondhand smoke exposure, and even brief exposures can be harmful.

Secondhand smoke contains more than 250 chemicals known to be toxic or carcinogenic (cancer-causing), including formaldehyde, benzene, vinyl chloride, arsenic, ammo-

nia and hydrogen cyanide. Children who are exposed to secondhand smoke are inhaling many of the same cancer-causing substances and poisons as smokers, according to the CDC.

Pregnant beneficiaries, who smoke or who allow others to smoke around them, put their unborn babies at risk. Women who quit smoking, before or early in pregnancy, promote better health outcomes for their unborn child.

Treatment, including smoking cessation programs, is often available at military hospitals and clinics. To find a nearby facility, beneficiaries can use the locator at [www.tricare.mil/mtf](http://www.tricare.mil/mtf).

TRICARE’s smoking help lines also give support. Beneficiaries residing in the TRICARE South Region can reach the help line at 877-414-9949. Beneficiaries

living in the North Region can call 866-459-8766 and those living in the West Region can call 866-244-6870.

Another resource is the Department of Defense’s, “Quit Tobacco. Make Everyone Proud” website, [www.ucanquit2.org](http://www.ucanquit2.org).

## MACH UPDATES

### MACH GOES GREEN

Any visitor to the hospital can do his or her part to help the environment. There are now two total plastic recycling bins located in the dining facility on the fourth floor.

These bins are conveniently located in high-traffic areas for hospital dwellers to discard their plastic bottles and containers. The placement of recycling bins in the facility is just one of many “green” initiatives the hospital plans to begin to help the environment.

### RADIOLOGY SERVICES

The Moncrief Army Community Hospital Department of Radiology provides a wide range of imaging services for Soldier, family member and retiree beneficiaries. The following services are available with an order from a physician:

- ❑ Radiology (751-4606/ 2366)
- ❑ Diagnostic Radiology/Fluoroscopy (X-RAY)
- ❑ Imaging (751-2484/2417)
- ❑ Computerized tomography (CAT SCAN)
- ❑ Ultrasonography
- ❑ Mammography
- ❑ Bone densitometry
- ❑ Nuclear Medicine (751-2248)

MACH can also provide imaging studies for off-post beneficiaries with orders from network

TRICARE providers.

### IN/OUT PROCESSING HOURS

The operating hours for in/out processing for Behavioral Health (including Social Work and Family Advocacy) have changed to 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Soldiers should report to Room 7-69.

### LASIK SURGERY

The MACH Ophthalmology Clinic offers pre-operative screening exams and post-operative care for Laser Refractive Surgery. The service is available to eligible active-duty Soldiers. The surgery will be conducted at Winn Army Community Hospital at Fort Stewart, Ga.

To be eligible, Soldiers must have 18 months left of active duty service. For more information, call 751-5406 or visit the front desk in the EENT Clinic on the third floor of MACH.

### TRICARE PRIME ENROLLMENT

MACH currently has TRICARE Prime enrollment availability for active duty family members and retirees and their family members.

Pediatric enrollment is also available. For more information, visit the TRICARE service center on the 10th floor.

## TRICARE to offer monthly coverage

*From TRICARE Management Activity*

Qualified TRICARE dependents up to age 26 can soon purchase TRICARE coverage on a month-to-month basis. To qualify to purchase TRICARE Young Adult coverage, dependents must be younger than 26, unmarried and not eligible for their own employer-sponsored health coverage.

TYA will initially offer a premium-based TRICARE Standard benefit with a premium-based TRICARE Prime benefit phased in later this year. Eligible family members who receive health care services between Jan. 1 and when the

program is implemented can purchase TYA coverage retroactively to Jan. 1. Beneficiaries should save their receipts.

Premium costs will be announced prior to start of enrollment later this spring. Once premiums are determined, TYA-eligible beneficiaries should explore all of their health care coverage options to choose a plan that makes sense for them.

For more information about TYA visit [www.tricare.mil/tya](http://www.tricare.mil/tya).

To stay up to date about all TYA news, go to [www.tricare.mil/subscriptions](http://www.tricare.mil/subscriptions) to sign up for TYA email alerts and other updates from TRICARE.

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# Easter Sunday brings good news

By **CHAPLAIN (MAJ.) PAUL JAEDICKE**  
*U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School*

What is the best good news you could ever receive? Possibilities might include: You were picked up for promotion; your spouse will return early from a long deployment; the cancer is gone; your college-bound senior earned a full-ride scholarship.

Good news is often the hope that keeps us going, or the oil that reduces the friction of life. Easter is all about good news. For many, it is the best good news because its value extends beyond this life to something infinitely better.

The good news of Easter is that Jesus Christ died for our sins and rose from the grave. It is a simple story, but one with profound implications and amazing opportunities.

The good news of Easter Sunday actually begins with the bad news of Good Friday. The Bible plainly states that Jesus Christ died on a cross and then was buried in a



tomb. If the story ends there, then it is not good news at all. Yet, that miserable end opens the door for a wondrous beginning.

## GOOD FRIDAY, EASTER PRESENTATION

Experience the best good news in a dramatic way, when Simon Peter appears at the Solomon Center, 7 to 8 p.m., April 22 to present “The Passion of Jesus.”

Peter returns to the Solomon Center from 8 to 9 a.m., April 24 to tell the rest of the story.

The good news of Easter is that Jesus Christ died for our sins and rose for our salvation. He paid a debt he did not owe, because we owed a debt we could not pay.

This news rings loud and clear with Old Testament words that are repeated again in the New Testament: “O death, where is your victory? O death, where is your sting?” (Hosea 13:14; 1 Corinthians 15:55)

His victory gives us victory. What a blessing! What a benefit!

## LENT AND EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE SCHEDULE

### STATIONS OF THE CROSS (CATHOLIC)

■ April 30  
5 p.m. Main Post Chapel

### MAUNDY THURSDAY (CATHOLIC)

■ April 21  
7:30 p.m. Main Post Chapel, Mass of the Last Supper and washing of the feet

### GOOD FRIDAY

■ April 22  
7 p.m. Catholic, Main Post Chapel, no Mass, but liturgy of the Passion, distribution of Eucharist  
7 p.m. Protestant, Solomon Center, The Passion of Jesus presented by Chaplain (Col.) Bart Physioc, installation chaplain. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 751-3121.

7 p.m. Gospel protestant, Magruder Chapel

### HOLY SATURDAY

■ April 23  
9:30 p.m. Catholic service of light, Main Post Chapel, vigil of Easter. The service will end at midnight.

### EASTER SUNDAY

■ April 24  
8 a.m. Easter sunrise service, Solomon Center  
8 a.m. Anglican, Anderson Chapel  
9:30 a.m. Latter Day Saints, Anderson Chapel  
9:30 a.m. Protestant, Main Post Chapel  
10 a.m. Catholic, Solomon Center, Easter commemoration of the Lord's resurrection troop service, Catholic Eucharist  
10 a.m. Easter egg hunt, Solomon Center  
11 a.m. Catholic, Main Post Chapel, Mass of

the Resurrection  
11 a.m. ChapelNEXT (contemporary), Bayonet Chapel; through April 24, ChapelNEXT is presenting a sermon series titled, "Journey to the cross."  
11 a.m. Protestant, Memorial Chapel  
11 a.m. Daniel Circle Chapel, Post Theater  
11:30 a.m. Church of Christ, Anderson Chapel

### SPECIAL SERVICES

■ April 28  
7 p.m. Catholic confirmation, Main Post Chapel, for Fort Jackson and Shaw Air Force Base

### ADDRESSES, PHONE NUMBERS

**Anderson Street Chapel**  
2335 Anderson St., corner of Jackson Boulevard, 751-7032  
**Bayonet Chapel**  
9476 Kemper St., 751-6322/4542  
**Daniel Circle Chapel**

3359 Daniel Circle, corner of Jackson Boulevard, 751-1297/4478  
**Education Center**  
4581 Scales Ave.  
**Family Life Chapel**  
4580 Scales Ave, corner of Strom Thurmond Boulevard (inside of Main Post Chapel), 751-5780  
**Magruder Chapel**  
4360 Magruder Ave., 751-3883  
**Main Post Chapel**  
4580 Scales Ave, corner of Strom Thurmond Boulevard, 751-6469/6681  
**McCrary Chapel (SCARNG)**  
3820 McCrary Road (located at McCrary Training Center)  
**Memorial Chapel**  
4470 Jackson Blvd., 751-7324  
**Warrior Chapel (120th AG Bn.)**  
1895 Washington St., 751-5086/7427  
**Installation's Chaplain's Office**  
4475 Gregg St., 751-3121/6318



FIRST RESPONDER

The following are incidents compiled from reports, complaints or information received from the Fort Jackson Provost Marshal Office.

The incidents reflected are not an adjudication attesting to the guilt or innocence of any person and are provided for informational and reflective purposes only.

**Col. Ronald F. Taylor**  
*Director,*  
*Emergency Services/Provost Marshal*  
**Sgt. Maj. Glen W. Wellman III**  
*Provost Sergeant Major*  
**Bill Forrester**  
*Fire Chief*

CASES OF THE WEEK

❑ A civilian motorist was denied access to post after attempting to enter the installation with a child who was not properly restrained, Military Police said. The driver



was charged with a child restraint violation, MPs said.

❑ A civilian was denied access to post after attempting to enter without identification, MPs said. After checking the civilian's identification number, MPs discovered that he had an active warrant for fraud/insufficient funds. The issuing jurisdiction denied extradition.

❑ MPs were contacted in connection with a larceny after a Soldier discovered an amplifier and subwoofer had been removed from a friend's vehicle, MPs said. No one has been charged in connection with the theft, MPs said.

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[www.midlandscrimestoppers.com](http://www.midlandscrimestoppers.com)

FORCE PROTECTION  
THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

10 KEY INDICATORS OF POTENTIAL TERRORIST  
ASSOCIATED INSIDER THREATS



# 4. Association with or connections to known or suspected terrorist.



Sports shorts

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

Winter basketball playoffs will begin April 21. Games will take place at Coleman and Vanguard gyms.

DUATHLON

A duathlon — swim and run — is scheduled for April 30 at Knight Pool. The event is for active duty only and includes a 200-meter swim and 3.5-mile run. Participants may compete as individuals or a team. Names and ages are due to the Sports Office by 3 p.m., April 26.

LUNCH BUNCH BOWLING LEAGUE

Sign up through May 10 for the Lunch Bunch Bowling League. The league is open to DoD ID card holders 18 and older. Commander’s Cup points are available for active-duty Soldiers. A team consists of up to four people, but only two bowl each week.  
The cost for two games and shoes is \$6. League play

lasts for 10 weeks and begins 11:45 a.m., May 10 at Century Lanes. A captain’s meeting is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., May 10.  
For more information, call Century Lanes at 751-6138 or the Sports Office at 751-3096.

POST GOLF TEAM

Try out for the post golf team Saturday and Sunday at the golf course. The top six players will make the team. Active-duty Soldiers can contact the golf course to sign up. The team will represent Fort Jackson in at least two golf tournaments.

BODYBUILDING COMPETITION

A natural fitness/bodybuilding competition is scheduled for June 25 on post. Competition includes men's bodybuilding, women's bodybuilding and figure. Registration is open to all military, civilian employees and fam-

ily members. Visit [www.fortjacksonmwr.com/fitness](http://www.fortjacksonmwr.com/fitness) for more information. Register online at <https://webtrac.mwr.army.mil/webtrac/jacksonrectrac.html>. Call 751-5768 for more information.

VOLLEYBALL, SOFTBALL REGISTRATION OPEN

Letters of intent for both intramural and recreational softball and volleyball are due by 3 p.m., Tuesday.

STRONGMAN COMPETITION

The Strongman Competition is scheduled for May 19. Contact the Sports Office for more information.

SWIM LESSONS

Adult swim lessons are being offered at Knight Pool. Each two-week session consists of eight classes and costs \$40. Beginner classes are 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., May 16-26. Call 751-4796 for information.

Darts standings

Team	Points
Sharp shooters	34
187th	29
1st CivDiv	26
120th	19
TFM	19
165th	17
4-10th	14
193rd	13
3-34th	7

The 187th team placed first among active-duty teams and received 105 Commander's Cup points.

Golf league standings

Intramural		USADSS	
120th	765.0	1-34th	282.0
3-34th	734.5	1-61st	215.5
War Horse 1 (TFM1)	624.5	Standings as of Wednesday morning	
War Horse 2 (TFM2)	614.5		
2-60th	614.0	Recreational	
Marines	580.5	That's Good	211.0
187th	520.0	Old School	210.5
MEDDAC	482.0	Heavy Hitters	200.0
3-60th	481.5	369th	194.5
4-10th	476.0	USASSI	186.0
2-39th	412.0	Standings as of Tuesday morning	
165th	304.5		
1-13th	293.5		



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